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ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Ten men, including Sheriff John W. Wilson of Bond county and Constable Benjamin Battleson of Greenville, are under indictments returned by the Montgomery county grand jury, implicating them in the Panama bank robbery, in which \$37,000 was stolen. The charges made in the bills include burglary and larceny, assault with intent to kill, and perjury. Sheriff Wilson's bond was fixed at \$18,000, which was given by eight Bond county farmers. Others indicted on burglary and larceny charges are: Constable Battleson of Greenville; Jerry Brown, Pocahontas; Paul Urrling, Greenville; Johnson Mayfield, Greenville, and Lawrence O'Mally, St. Louis. Darling, Battleson, Wilson and Mayfield also were charged with intent to kill. Three St. Louis men also were named in indictments. S. F. Bandy, a farmer of Bond county, was indicted for perjury.

Awards of nearly \$7,000,000 to injured workers and their survivors were made by the Illinois Industrial commission during 1921, the state director of labor announces. Through the agency of its 14 free employment bureaus the state department of labor found employment for 150,000 during the last year the director said. Factory inspections during the year numbered over 137,000. "The great reconstruction period now upon us, with the wave of unemployment slowly receding, indicates that much better things are in store for 1922," the director asserted.

Directors and stockholders of the First State bank of Lyndon will make good the \$40,000 shortage of Arthur Buzzell, cashier, who mysteriously disappeared. This action was decided upon at a conference. As soon as the state bank examiners have completed their work the bank will be reorganized and reopened. Warrants for the arrest of Buzzell, of whom no trace has been found, have been issued and the Whiteside county grand jury will be asked to indict him.

The Illinois Manufacturers' association, in a resolution sent to Dan-iel Ryan, president of the Cook county board, urges that body to make appropriations necessary to provide for motorcycle police to patrol country roads leading to and from the city of Chicago. At a recent meeting of the Circuit court judges the request for rural police was approved and the sheriff instructed to employ seventy men and four officers. The necessary appropriation, however, has not been voted by the county board.

Of the small size, worn of diplo-ma at \$1.50. Sale Chicago re-ported 8 new of the 358 cases. Slik jersey furnished 151. Smallpox 159. Polio, 60 new cases being reported to the department, of which Chicago furnished but 6. Litch-field reported 7. Pneumonia was much worse in Chicago than down-state, that city furnishing 195 of the 319 new cases reported, or almost two-thirds.

Decatur's \$2,000,000 water im-pounding project will be completed in 60 days. The concrete dam, costing more than \$700,000, is finished, with the exception of two sections of the spillway. The Decatur Water Supply company has spent \$600,000, outside the building of the dam, obtaining land to be flooded or which will be dam-aged by the lake. The lake will be approximately 13 miles long and in its widest part will be three-quarters of a mile across.

"Moonshiners must answer for murder," became the slogan of Cor-oner Peter M. Hoffman, as he launched a drive against bootleggers whose product is alleged to have been re-sponsible for many deaths in Chicago within the past few weeks.

The "Route 40 Booster club" has been organized to urge im-provement by the state of road No. 40, which runs from Sterling, in Whiteside county, to Stockton, Jo Daviess county, connecting the Grant and Lincoln highways.

A gift of \$50,000 to Rockford college has been made by John T. Buckbee, seedsman and horticultur-ist of Rockford. Half of the sum is to be used in establishing a chair of botany in memory of Mr. Buckbee's father, the late Theodore E. Buckbee, and a chair of good housekeeping in honor of his mother, the late Katherine E. Buckbee.

The Belleville city council has re-fused to pay its electric bills until im-provements asked for months ago are made by the light company. The council also threatened to take sim-ilar action against the water company if it does not install new water plugs.

Graveling of five miles of main roads each year, oiling dirt roads and the maintaining of a patrol system over 100 miles of highways are the principal features of the road im-provement program for De Witt county.

The Parent-Teacher association won a victory over the board of education of Belleville when the board receded from its stand against "movies" and granted permission for the use of educational films in the junior high school. The controversy a year ago resulted in the resignation of Superintendent Oscar F. Weber.

What is believed to be a case of leprosy has been discovered at Rock-ford. The afflicted man probably will be taken to one of the three leper colonies in the United States if the diag-nosis is made positive.

Under the leadership of Howard Leonard of Eureka, re-elected pres-ident, the Illinois Agricultural as-sociation, with several changes in the personnel of its executive committee, plans to begin at once a campaign for reduced corn acreage in the state to market the great corn surplus which has piled up, leaders announced. Reduction of corn acre-age will also hasten the day of better grain prices, they declared. Country and city have broken apart, Dean E. Davenport, head of the college of agriculture at the University of Illi-nois, declared before the association. "It is the city man's move," the veter-an agricultural expert said. "The game is blocked so far as the farmer is concerned, and conditions will not improve permanently anywhere until the standards of organized labor are fundamentally altered. Prices for what the farmer has to sell are out of all proportion to those which he is called upon to pay," he said. "This, has driven the farmer out of the re-tail market, except for bare neces-sities."

It is contended in legal pleadings filed in Sangamon county that the "state treasurer's act" of 1908 is unconstitutional. The plea was made in a demurrer filed at Spring-field by counsel for State Auditor Ar-drew Russel. Should it be sustained by the courts, lawyers said, it is un-derstood there would be no objection for a state treasurer to turn back to the state any interest on public funds. Also it is likely that it would interfere with the criminal prosecution against Governor Small, Lieutenant Governor Sterling and Verne Curtis. On the same basis, the civil suits initiated by Attorney General Brundage against five former state treas-urers and their 200 bondsmen, involv-ing amounts alleged to be due to the state of Illinois aggregating more than \$2,000,000, would go by the board.

Seven blind persons were taken out of county poorhouses and placed in self-supporting positions the last year through the state depart-ment of public welfare, Judge C. H. Jenkins, director of the department, re-ported. These seven were taught to help themselves by agents of the divi-sion, who travel through Illinois teach-ing various trades. The state is caring today for 400 blind in its institutions, Judge Jenkins added. Between sixty and seventy-five of these are self-sup-porting.

Some coal mines in Illinois that have withstood all previous slumps in business are closing down, according to reports received at Springfield, with no other explanation than "no business." Among the latest to close was the Springfield district mine at Rivoton, which had operated 15 years without a stop. Its 400 men are now looking elsewhere for work. The management announced the dis-closure of an indefinite shut-down. Other reports were that Mr. Olive, Staunton and Gillespie have closed.

A conference of farmers, scientists and educators in agriculture to secure information and facts that will help determine the agricultural policy of Illinois for the next quarter century will be held at the state university at Urbana on Thursday and Friday, January 26 and 27. Leading ques-tions confronting the farmer today will be discussed by the conference which was called by Dr. David Kinley, president of the university.

After a three-hour debate, the Chicago city council passed a resolu-tion condemning the Volstead act and calling upon congress to repeal it. This was the second action against prohibition taken by the council in two weeks, an earlier resolution call-ing for the amendment of the prohibi-tion laws to provide for beer and wines. The most recent resolution was passed, 52 to 4.

One of the features of the meeting of the teachers of the South Central division of the Illinois State Teachers' association in Spring-field March 10 and 11 will be the con-ducting of a model schoolroom in all the grades. This will be done to give an idea to the teachers as to how a classroom should be conducted and the work presented.

Twenty-seven car repairers were re-employed at the Harrisburg shops of the Big Four railroad after several weeks' idleness. Similar increases in the working forces were made at Mount Carmel, Paris and Danville. All coal mines in this dis-trict have been working steadily since the first of the month.

McLean county farmers plan to do some "hot-stove" farming this winter by holding weekly meetings in the county farm bureau rooms at Bloom-ington. The meetings will be con-tinued until field work begins in the spring.

The Lee county jail in Dixon has outlived its usefulness and is far be-hind what Lee county can afford and should have in the way of a county prison, according to a report sub-mitted by the grand jury to Judge Heard of the Circuit court.

What appears to be a body of ex-ceptionally rich lead ore has been dis-covered near Galena.

"A sissy cannot be a good teacher and should not be accepted as an instructor," Dr. J. L. Seaton, assistant secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church declared at a meeting of the Educational association in Northwest-ern university. According to the dic-tionary, a "sissy" is "an effeminate man; a Miss Nancy."

A present in the shape of a noti-fication of a reduction of \$5 in their rent has been given by Godfrey T. Lovegren of Belvidere to his 28 ten-ants.

People of Petrograd Must Use Hand Sleds Now



This photograph gives an illuminating view of conditions in Petrograd today, where horses are eaten, gasoline is scarce and handsleds are being used to transport freight. In the background is the Bolshevik monument, commemorating the revolution of 1917. Behind it, the winter palace, once the residence of the czar and czarina.

HIS PRISONERS LIKE HIM



Sheriff John A. Kelleher of Boston is shown with the big silver loving cup which the prisoners in the Charles Street jail presented to him in appreciation for the benefits he has provided for them.

Chinese Shrine in California



This elaborate and costly Chinese shrine has been built in the yard of his estate at Hollywood, Cal., by A. J. Bumheimer, a retired millionaire. The shrine is perfect in every detail and is ornamented with gold leaf and other technically correct accoutrements.

WALKED ON DIAMONDS



Literally walking on diamonds was the smuggler who wore these specially made shoes with heels hollowed out to admit carrying through the customs office thousands of dollars in diamonds. They were confiscated by Chicago federal officials, who captured the smuggler. Four large diamonds stolen from a wealthy Russian family were among the loot recovered.

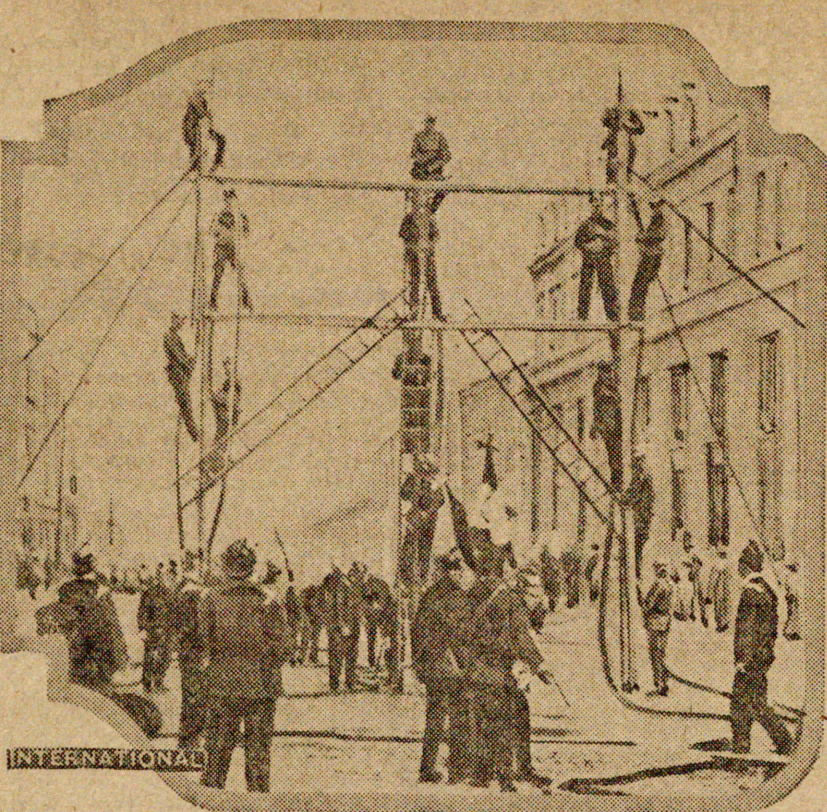
"Law! Wot Do They Understand?"

The Sorbonne has recently conferred upon Rudyard Kipling an honorary degree of doctor. And yet, how- ever complimentary the French critics may continue to be, and however faithful French readers may prove, your English-speaking Kipling fan, when once he has glanced at the translations into French, will shake his head and murmur, "Law! Wot do they understand?" "S'elp me, Bob" is converted to "Que Bob m'emporte." "As long as Jakko stands," obviously a reference to the mountain by that name near Simla, is changed in an abandon of patriotism to "Tant que flotteront les couleurs anglaises." The divergences follow fast one upon another until the stories all become a mixture of what Kipling wrote, what Kipling might have written and what Kipling never would have written.

Peculiar Currency.

Cowdry shells are still used as money in the East Indies, Siam, and on the west coast of Africa, at the rate of one-two-hundredth of a penny each. The teeth of the sperm whales are used as money in Fiji, the white ones being of greater value than the colored variety; while among the South Sea islands red feathers and attractive kinds of stones pass muster as currency.

Agile Firemen of Punta Arenas



Every month the volunteer firemen of Punta Arenas, Chile, are called out for exercise and exhibition purposes. Their agility may be likened to that of the feline family, for they have set many records for speedy pole climbing.

Grand Rapids Banker a Reg'lar Guy



Whenever sufficient snow arrives to allow good coasting, Dudley E. Waters, banker and capitalist, throws open the gates to his palatial home and lets all the kids of Grand Rapids, Mich., coast on the grounds. The long, steeply-sloping lawn makes a wonderful coasting ground and there are no motors, trucks or trolleys to endanger life. The home is in the heart of the city.

LAND OF WEALTH

Potentialities of Western Canada Abundantly Proved.

Prizes Taken at International Live Stock Exposition Show What Land Is Capable of Producing.

Forty years ago the first sale was made of lands acquired by the Canadian Pacific railway. This is but a short span in the lives of many, and there are those who look back upon that period as it being but of yesterday. Yet when one glances back it is to marvel at the accomplishments of that period. One of the most striking of these is the progress that has been made in Western Canada since that day, forty years ago, when an official of the railway placed his signature to the document that gave possession to the new owner of a section of land. This was the first sign of the wealth that in time would be added to the wealth of the world in forty years, this single section of land being the base upon which the future would be built. The potential wealth was but in embryo; today it is a big, living reality. Among the many things that reveal this, may be seen the winnings made by Western Canada exhibitors at the International Live Stock show held in Chicago in 1921. These were so marked in their number as to give to the world—the American world—a splendid idea of the excellence of the products of the farms of the new but rapidly developing country lying to the north of the international boundary line.

The results of the exhibition show, according to the Manitoba Free Press, that in live stock and grain exhibits the three prairie provinces of Canada made something like 150 winnings. Every animal sent from the province of Alberta won a prize. Exhibits included Shorthorn and Hereford cattle and Percheron and Clydesdale horses. An Alberta-bred heifer got fourth place in a class of eighteen outstanding individuals. In grain, Alberta made simply an astounding record, securing the sweepstakes for oats, and eight or nine prizes before even the American exhibitors secured a placing, and while the grand championship for wheat went to Montana, the prairie provinces took 23 out of 25 possible placings. The first prize for alfalfa seed was awarded for seed grown at Brooks, Alberta, in competition with 43 entries. Alfalfa-growing in Western Canada has been increasing by leaps and bounds, and this victory will give it and the dairy industry, which is always linked with it, a further impetus.

In live stock classes alone Saskatchewan had sixty entries and took sixty-four ribbons.

The winning of the grand cham-pionship for Clydesdale stallions by a Saskatchewan horse, for the second time in succession, was almost excep-tional. He was bred on a Western Canada farm, fitted and prepared for exhibition there, and able to win over horses shown from the studs of men who have unlimited money to spend on the breeding and preparation of their exhibits. This is proof positive that the farmers of Western Canada are not only in a position to breed their own horse power, and that of a very high quality, but to breed horses that will be saleable in any market of the world.

Manitoba takes just pride in the fact that a Percheron stallion, first in his class and Canadian-bred champion, was bred by Vance, of Crandall, Mani-toba. Manitoba took 64 places outside of the grain exhibits.

When all is said and done, the real triumphs are the wins of both live stock and grains actually produced in the great Canadian provinces. Commenting upon the enterprise of agriculturists of Western Canada in sending exhibits to the International Live Stock exposition at Chicago, the New York Herald in a recent issue said: "Western Canada is encouraging diversified farming in a way certain to bring an increased flow of dollars into the pockets of agriculturists, who at one time devoted their energies exclusively to the raising of grain crops."

—Advertisement.

KNEW WHAT MADE THE DARK

To Small Girl, the Shades of Night Were Matters of Quite Simple Explanation.

When the late John Bigelow, once minister to France, was calling at a friend's house, he was entertained while waiting for the home-coming of the older people by the small daughter.

At last Mr. Bigelow said, "I don't think I will wait for them any longer, as you see it is getting dark."

"Mr. Bigelow, what makes it get dark?" she inquired.

"Ah," he answered, "I don't think I can explain it so that a little girl could understand it."

"But I know why it is."

"You do? Then you explain it to me."

The blonde head nodded. "God shuts his eyes," she replied.

Tin Plate Publicity Planned. American tin plate manufacturers are planning to inaugurate a country wide publicity campaign designed to enlarge the uses of their product.

Judges in their courts receive all the deference that kings are accus-tomed to.

Wild elephants are generally caught in nooses.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

TRY TO BE HAPPY

WHEN all the world seems to be conspiring against you, though in reality it is not giving you a fleeting thought, try to be happy.

The mere effort to acquire a sunnier mentality will be found helpful, as it takes you away from gloom, cheers your mind and enables you to look ahead with clearer vision.

To permit a depressing thought to imprison you, when there are duties to be done, which you owe to yourself and to others, is a common weakness not easily overcome, yet the shackles are easily broken when you go about the work in the right spirit.

The great-hearted have become great-hearted by trying to be happy.

Their early efforts were difficult, fraught often with severe trials. In seasons of discouragement they felt that they lacked strength to turn away from the somber shadows that encompassed them, but by exerting self-will, lighting up their little lamp of faith and keeping it ever burning, they came unexpectedly upon Happiness, waiting at the cross-roads with a smiling countenance and outstretched hands to welcome them.

When disposed to be downcast because of a harshly spoken word by a thoughtless friend, or a failure of some cherished plan you have been nursing for days and days, do not give up to ill-humor or remorse, but lift your eyes to the sky and open your heart to heaven's happiness.

If you attune your soul aright, you will find delectable happiness in the

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE MAN WHO OWES NO MAN

"I'll ask no odds of any man,
No favor from a friend;
Alone I'll work, alone I'll plan,
Alone attain the end.
I'll harvest only what I sow,
The wealth of field or shelf;
For what I own no man I'll owe—
I'll find my joy myself.

"I'll ask no odds of anyone,
I'll steer my own canoe,
Do for myself whatever's done,
As you must do for you.
I'll owe no man for anything,
I'll live my life alone—
Whatever fortune fate may bring,
My own shall be my own."

Yet, brother, you will see the bloom.
That other mortals sowed,
Another's roses will perfume
The long and weary road—
The very path you upward tread
In independent pride
With haughty and uplifted head,
Was made by men who died.

What steel your soul, what stone your heart,
What selfish folly yours,
You cannot live your life apart—
The human bond endures,
You owe to others what you are,
Each lovely rose you see—
And you must plant for years afar
The roses yet to be.
(Copyright.)

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

by Nellie Maxwell

Launch out into the deep;
The awful depth of a world's despair,
Hearts that are breaking and eyes that weep;
Sorrow and ruin and death are there,
But the Master's voice carries over the sea,
Let down your nets for a draught for me,
And wherever that loving word is heard
There hang the nets of the Royal word.

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A POUND cake is a favorite with everyone, but it makes quite a large cake for a small family. The following is a half-pound cake, and bakes in one hour. Take one cupful of butter, not packed but put in lightly into the cup, one and three-fourths cupfuls of sugar, two cupfuls of flour sifted three times, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder and five eggs. Cream the butter, add the sugar, add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each one. Bake in a slow oven.

Ginger Bread.

Take one cupful of New Orleans molasses, one-half cupful of melted lard, one cupful of brown sugar, one egg, one tablespoonful of ginger, three cupfuls of flour and one teaspoonful of soda added to one cupful of boiling water, added the very last. Bake in a large dripping pan forty to fifty minutes.

Cornflake Macaroons.

Take one cupful each of cornflakes, coconut and sugar, two well-beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour, salt to taste, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet. This makes twenty-five cakes.

Cream of Spinach Soup.

Take one pint of chicken broth, one-half peck of spinach well washed and cooked and put through sieve. Add the broth and one quart of milk. Two

vast arch overhead, in the drifting white clouds, in the swaying of trees and in the whisperings of the winds—all bearing a message of cheer and encouragement.

How often do you raise your eyes to the smiling blue, or pause to think of the bliss beyond, waiting for those who shall overcome?

How often, instead of packing away your troubles, which no amount of grieving can change, do you turn to the great outdoors for consolation, seeking you at every turn of the road, on the summits of the hills by the dimpled streams and in the peaceful vales?

All the king's horses and all the king's men cannot bring you happiness if you, of yourself, refuse to go out with open arms to meet it and press it to your breast.

Mere words can never trace out happiness, nor make its meaning clear except to those who put forth a hand in God's name, and embrace it in faith as their own.

(Copyright.)

YOUR HAND

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

CARRIAGE OF THE HANDS

SOMETIMES a palmist or a student of palmistry is called upon to read the hand of a person who enters the room with his fists tightly clenched, the elbows bent and the arms carried in what one authority calls "bow-legged" fashion. This is typical of a person of pugnacious disposition, and

one must be careful and diplomatic in reading the hand and telling one's conclusions therefrom.

Many of us have met the Uriah Heep type, who seems to be continually rubbing one hand on the other in a sort of washing motion. Here also one must be careful, for slyness, adroitness, and even hypocrisy and untruthfulness are seen.

The proud, stately person carries the left hand hanging at the side with the fingers held together, but loosely. Often the right arm is bent at the elbow, with the palm held upward and the fingers closing loosely over it. We have here a person who is impressed with, and values, his or her dignity.

(Copyright.)

Might Be Misinterpreted.

An Emporia woman whose son is a banker in a big eastern city proudly informed her neighbors that her son had been promoted again. "He had forged his way to the front," the woman declared.—Emporia Gazette.

Direct Action.

Parson—Poor Mrs. Anderson! It is a hard blow for you to be made a widow, but still there is a comforter for you.

Widow—What is his address?

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I gave some burglars
all my pay
Who held me up the
other day—
I wouldn't stoop to
argue if
They think it's
nice to act
that way

SCHOOL DAYS



The Shoemaker's Friend
COPYRIGHT

THE FRIENDLY PATH

By WALTER I. ROBINSON

DON'T frighten a child.
The future of every city, state and nation in the world depends on the children of today. In large measure the ability and willingness of our little folk to make the world a better and happier place in which to live depends on whether they are treated kindly, properly reared and taught the essentials of a general education and instilled with a desire to be of service to their fellow men.

This is a thought which should command the serious consideration of every parent, every teacher, every minister and every other individual who in any manner exercises an influence on the lives of our youths. To each one who realizes that he is doing his full share to help rear the children as they should be there is certain to come a feeling of satisfaction which must add to his own happiness, not only because he is helping to make the young folk happy now and when they become men and women, but also because he will know that he is contributing a great deal to the happiness and welfare of generations to come.

It is exceedingly unfortunate, therefore, if at any time one of the little people is frightened. They should be taught to be courageous and abhor fear. It is a very serious mistake to tell them of giants who eat children or to warn that the "bogey man" will get them in the dark because they are bad.

Those who prize their own happiness and wish to add to the smiles of the world should never try to frighten a little child.

(Copyright.)

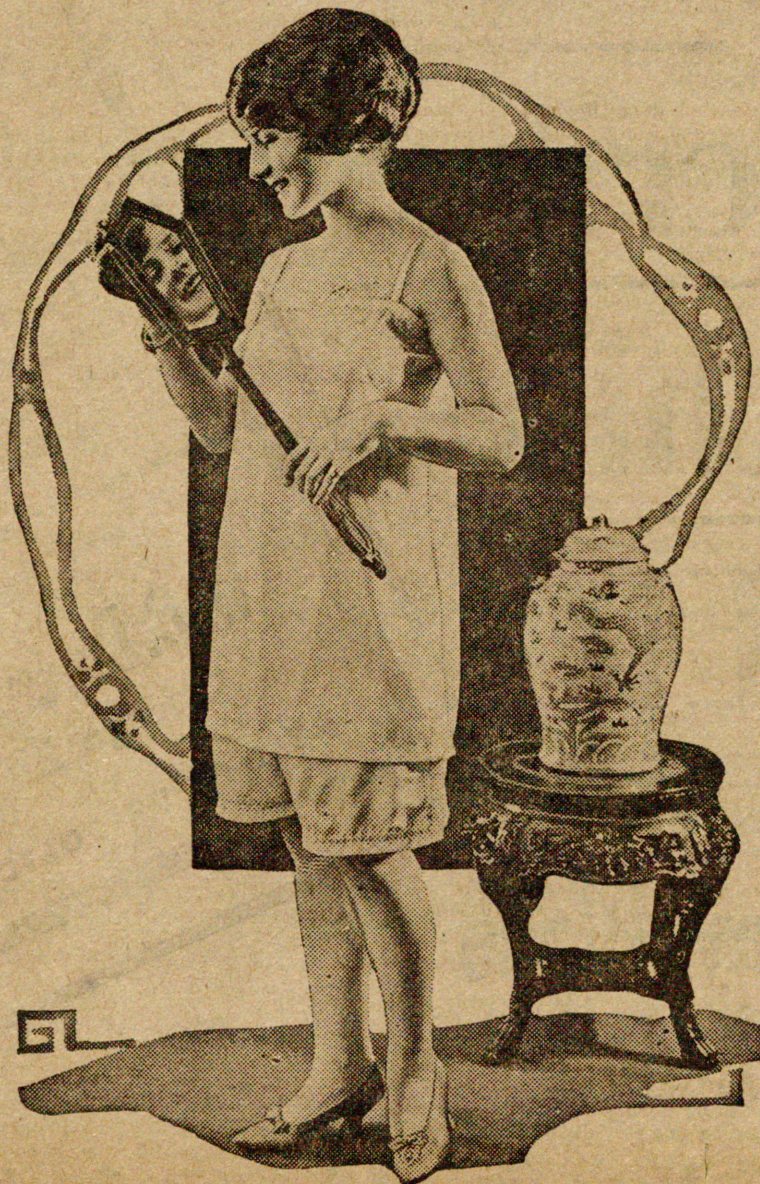
LINGERIE IN BRIGHT COLOR; CLOTHES FOR OUTDOORING

A RAINBOW in fashion's sky might be made up of the new lingerie which has just made its annual debut; it is so colorful. Of course, white is something more than a memory, but the displays are gay with color, including light turquoise blue, light and rose pink, peach, yellow and orchid in several tones, and gray in silk.

Much emphasis is put on style in the early showings and perhaps this accounts for the apparent dominance of tailored ideas. All the silks are

adopting bloomers and canisoles to take the place of chemise or combinations, and bloomers are made in the same silks and colors as petticoats; glove silk is especially adapted to them and is woven in plain and drop-stitch stripes.

Clothes for outdooring, in any sort of climate, make their appearance very early in the year, and those for southern tourists are especially interesting—not because every one tours—but because they are the vanguard of spring and summer styles.



Lingerie Bright With Color.

used, but crepe de chine is far and away the favorite. Tailored models confine their decorative features to hemstitching, fagoting, small tucks, herring-bone stitch and bindings in contrasting colors or narrow bands of it, let in with hemstitching. Whoever wishes to follow the mode in this tailored fancy need only to study the matched set shown in the picture above, where pale blue satin is used for a step-in and a chemise to match.

In spite of the glamour of this silken sheen few women are long lured away from the refinement of soft

They include sport clothes for specific uses, and others for more general wear.

One of the outstanding items in the new lines is the adoption of full knickerbockers, instead of skirts, to be worn with tailored blouses and with coats or sweaters. They are sensible and smart, made of the heavier wool fabrics, and worn in the company of wool stockings and walking shoes, and with plain hats. The knickers are in quieter colors, as tans, browns and mixtures, and tan is favored for coats, but sometimes these are in the high



Handsome Outdooring Suit.

cotton fabrics adorned with hand work that depend upon pretty ribbons for a color note. It can afford to stand and wait in the background while new styles are flaunted—it is sure of itself.

In chemise and combinations and canisoles, shoulder straps of ribbon appear to have almost replaced the built-up shoulders. Speaking of ribbons, it is not to be overlooked that they play an important and often an essential part in lingerie, adding the prettiest of finishing touches to all sorts of garments. Many women are

colors, with bright green the most vivid among them.

A new note is sounded in the adoption of Navajo designs in the decoration of wool garments. The handsome outdooring suit pictured here has appropriated a Navajo motif for its embroidery and the warm shade of tan in woolly material used makes a charming background for it.

Julia Bottomley

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Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.



Cuticura Soap

SHAVES Without Mug

Cuticura Soap is the favorite for safety razor shaving.



Three Friendly Gentlemen

TURKISH VIRGINIA BURLEY

The perfect cigarette will be in perfect cigars when corn is one perfect cigarette.

one-eleven cigarettes

15¢ for 20

THE AMERICAN CIGARETTE CO. 111 FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK CITY

Sure Enough! Why Didn't He? Ellsworth, age five, would use profanity in spite of his parents' admonitions. While playing in the front yard and having a "good time of it" one day, the Baptist clergyman passed. He paused and said: "Ellsworth, I am afraid—er, I am afraid—" "Why in blazes don't you run, then?" —Exchange.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. H. H. Fletcher. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Wrong Diagnosis. Doctor—What you need to do, sir, is to relax. You are overworking yourself. Too much work and worry will send any man to his grave years before his time. Remember that. Your brain is overworked. Now, just what is your occupation? Patient—I am a member of congress. Doctor—Let me examine your pulse again; I must have made a mistake.

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Innovation. "I understand you have some surprising costumes for your musical show." "Yes," answered the manager. "We are going to dress the show girls so that nothing is visible above the ankles."

Really Gets Nowhere. "Tellin' a man his troubles is his own fault," said Uncle Eben, "simply helps along de worry an' don't give no assistance."

No superstition seems foolish to a boy.



Use MURINE Night and Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear and Healthy Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, U.S.A.

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PAPER

In Connection With
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But to many of us there is a limit to the amount we can spend for such protection. Or simply through neglect we fail to take the proper precaution. With a view of rendering a truly distinctive service to our friends and readers, we announce this very extraordinary plan whereby, FOR A LIMITED TIME, the subscribers of this paper can obtain a genuine \$1,000 Travel-Accident Insurance Policy, good for one year, FREE OF COST TO THEM.

This is without a doubt the greatest subscription offer ever made. It is made possible only through the co-operation of the W. D. Boyce Co. of Chicago, publisher of The Saturday Blade and Chicago Ledger, and an agreement to use a large number of policies. We trust every one of our readers will avail themselves of this unusual opportunity. Either man or woman, from 16 to 70 years of age, is eligible to take advantage of it. No matter how much insurance you may now be carrying, here is your chance to get another \$1,000 Policy FREE.

Note the broad features of this Insurance, as quoted direct from the Policy itself:

The GREAT AMERICAN CASUALTY COMPANY of Chicago, Illinois, subject to the terms, conditions and limitations contained herein, does hereby insure the owner of this policy, herein called the Insured, for a term of one year from date hereof, against loss caused by bodily injuries as hereinafter provided and in the sums hereinafter specified.

SECTION A.

Indemnity for Death, Dismemberment or Loss of Sight

Payments in One Sum	Value 1st Year	Annual Increase	Value after 5th Year
For Loss of Life.....	\$1000.00	\$100.00	\$1500.00
For Loss of Both Eyes.....	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of Both Hands.....	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of Both Feet.....	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Hand and One Foot.....	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Hand and Sight of One Eye.....	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Foot and Sight of One Eye.....	1000.00	100.00	1500.00
For Loss of One Hand.....	500.00	50.00	750.00
For Loss of One Foot.....	500.00	50.00	750.00
For Loss of One Eye.....	500.00	50.00	750.00

PROVIDED such loss shall result within 30 days from the date of accident, from accidental bodily injuries, solely and independently of all other causes, and only if such injuries are sustained as follows:

By the wrecking or disablement of any railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, in or on which the Insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger, or by the wrecking or disablement of any Public Omnibus, Street Railway Car, Taxicab, or Automobile Stage, which is being driven or operated, at the time of such wrecking or disablement, by a licensed driver plying for public hire, and in which the Insured is traveling as a Fare-paying passenger; or by the wrecking or disablement of any PRIVATE HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLE OR MOTOR DRIVEN CAR in which the Insured is riding or driving, or by being accidentally thrown from such vehicle or car.

Or by the burning of a dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, lodge room, club house, school building, store, church or barn, while the Insured is therein, and provided the Insured is therein at the beginning of the fire and is burned by such fire or suffocated by the smoke therefrom, but this clause shall not apply to nor cover the Insured while acting as a watchman, policeman or a volunteer or paid fireman.

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The only requirement is that you subscribe to this paper, and either The Saturday Blade or Chicago Ledger, at the regular subscription rates. No extra charge for the \$1,000 Insurance Policy. You will want these papers to read for the coming year anyway. Simply mail or bring your order to our office with \$3.25 which is the regular combined price, and state whether you prefer the Blade or Ledger. GOOD ON BOTH OLD AND NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS TO ALL PAPERS. If your time is not yet out, take advantage of this offer NOW and your time will be properly extended. If not accepted for the Insurance your money will be returned. You take no chances—ACT TODAY.

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Good For One Year

Additional Protection

Sec. B. \$10.00 A WEEK INDEMNITY FOR DISABILITY If Insured shall, during the term of One Year from the beginning of the insurance covering such Insured, as provided herein, by the means and under the conditions hereinafter set forth in Section A, be immediately and wholly disabled and prevented by injuries so received, from performing any and every duty pertaining to his or her usual business or occupation, the Company will pay, during the continuance of disability, for a period not exceeding three (3) consecutive months, accident indemnity at the rate of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) per week.

Sec. C. FURTHER PROTECTION FOR PEDESTRIANS. In case the Insured shall be knocked down, struck, or run over while walking or standing on a public street or highway by any conveyance provided the Insured is not or has not been employed or engaged on or about the conveyance or is not stopping or attempting to stop a runaway and such injury does not result directly or indirectly from the attempt at or the act of getting on or off such conveyance, and the injuries so sustained shall result in the death of Insured within 30 days from date of accident the Company will pay for such loss of life the sum of Two hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$250.00), all subject to the terms, conditions and provisions of the policy.

Sec. D. EMERGENCY BENEFIT. The Company will register the person insured hereunder, and if he shall, by reason of injury or sickness, be physically unable to communicate with relatives or friends, will, upon receipt of a message giving this policy number, immediately transmit to such relatives or friends as may be known to it any information respecting the Insured, and will defray all expenses to put the Insured in communication with and in the care of relatives or friends, provided such expense shall not exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00).

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Signature of Applicant..... Age.....

Address..... Town..... State.....

Will County Farmers' Institute February 2, 3 and 4 at Joliet

AUDITORIUM

Thursday Morning, February 2nd

9:30 Music—Joliet Grade School Band
Invocation—Rev. N. E. Sinninger,
Pastor Congregational Church, Plainfield

Discussion—Legumes for Will County Soils:

1. "Alfalfa and Hubam Clover".....Harry L. Eaton, Elwood
2. "Alsike Clover".....Mark McClure, Manhattan
3. "Mammoth and Medium Red Clover".....Darwin Cooper, Mokena
4. "Sweet Clover".....Joseph Kestel, New Lenox
5. "Summary".....H. C. McCarrell, Kinderhook, Ill.

David Kinley, President of the University of Illinois, will deliver an address at the joint luncheon of the Joliet Association of Commerce and the Will County Farmers' Institute, held in the parlors of the Auditorium, Thursday noon, February 2nd. All attending the Institute are invited to this luncheon.

Thursday Afternoon

1:30 Music—Pipe Organ.....Theron J. Converse
Address.....Geo. L. Francis, Pres. Will County Farm Bureau
Reading.....Eileen Rhodes, Plainfield
"Silos and Silage".....H. C. McCarrell
Vocal Solo.....Florence Walz, Joliet
"The Almighty Dollar".....Senator H. C. Kessinger, Aurora

Friday Morning, February 3rd

9:30 Music.....Joliet Township High School Glee Club
Invocation.....Rev. George Harris,
Pastor Presbyterian Church, Elwood
Reading.....Beverly Webb, Joliet
Address—"Fundamentals in Education for Rural Life"
J. O. Engleman, Supt. Joliet Public Schools
Reading.....Donald Murphy, Lockport
"Make More From Your Farm Poultry"

Prof. C. W. Farr, Country Life Director, Chicago
For the benefit of those attending the Institute on Friday, a special luncheon will be served in the Auditorium parlors at 12 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the J. T. H. S. Orchestra, and Miss Enid Marie Lyon will read. Those wishing to secure tickets beforehand, please see the secretary, Mr. G. Harlow Francis, Thursday afternoon, or before 9:30 Friday morning. At the close of the luncheon, reports of the Vice-Presidents will be called for.

Friday Afternoon—Women's Session

1:15 Music.....Joliet Township High School Orchestra
Invocation.....Mrs. Alice C. Storm
Whistling Solo.....Mrs. Reed Burch, Lockport
Address.....Dr. Eva M. Wilson, Manhattan,
President, U. S. Dept., Illinois Farmers' Institute
2:15 Reading.....Miss Enid Marie Lyon, Joliet Musical College
Address—"Little Foxes".....Dr. Lena Sadler, Chicago

Saturday Morning, February 4th

9:30 Music.....Girls' Glee Club, F. E. Marsh School, Joliet
Invocation.....Rev. Theodore Miner,
Pastor M. E. Church, Frankfort
State Fair School Reports.....Mabel Seltzer, Manhattan
Reading.....Fred Beckman, Frankfort
.....Wm. Greene, Frankfort
.....A. C. Everingham, Hutsonville, Ill.

10:15 "Economic Live Stock Production".....Prof. A. W. Nolan,
State Supervisor Vocational Agricultural Education, Urbana
11:00 "Service of Science".....Prof. A. W. Nolan,
State Supervisor Vocational Agricultural Education, Urbana

Saturday Afternoon

1:30 Music
Election of Officers
Report of Resolutions Committee
Reading.....Addie Lichtenwalter, Elwood
2:10 "What Are Your Children Reading?".....Mrs. Clara Ingram Judson,
U. S. Treasury Department, Chicago
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Lydia Essinger Hollstein, Frankfort
3:10 "Building the Community".....W. W. Diehl, Pastor First Methodist
Church, Albion, Mich., and Professor of Rural Activities,
Albion College.

The Institute wishes to acknowledge its indebtedness to the Joliet Conservatory of Music for the following entertainers on the program: Miss Eileen Rhodes, Miss Addie Lichtenwalter, Miss Beverly Webb, Mr. Donald Murphy and Mr. Wm. Greene, all pupils of Mrs. Clara Mae McCloud.

Beecher January 27

CLARK-STRUVE HALL

Friday Morning, January 27th

10:00 Music.....Beecher High School Orchestra
Address.....J. Franklin Hedgcock, Farm Bureau Adviser
Reading.....Miss Enid Marie Lyon, Joliet Musical College
"Legumes—The Backbone of Soils".....L. C. Brown, LaGrange

Friday Afternoon

1:30 Music.....Orchestra
"Better Health for Greater Efficiency".....Dr. Eva M. Wilson
Reading.....Miss Lyon
2:30 "Making Over the Scrub Into a High Producing Herd".....Bert L. Thomas, Ringwood
3:15 "The Most Valuable Citizen—To-day—Tomorrow".....L. C. Brown

Monee January 28

COURT HALL

Saturday Morning, January 28th

10:00 Vocal Solo.....Mrs. James Tinney, Monee
Address—"Farm Bureau—Farm Problems and Keen Business"
Ralph N. Engel, Assistant Adviser Will County Farm Bureau
Reading.....Louise Parr-Storm, Marley
"Permanent Systems of Agriculture".....F. I. Mann,
President Illinois Farmers' Institute

Saturday Afternoon

1:30 Reading.....Mrs. Storm
Address.....August Maue, County Superintendent of Schools
2:00 "Health Standards for the School Child".....Mrs. L. M. Fetherston, Chicago
Vocal Solo.....Mrs. Tinney
Address.....F. I. Mann

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Her Probable Intention.

Wright had been sent to the bank with his weekly amount, and when he returned he did not have his book. His mother asked him where it was. After quite a little hesitation he confessed to her in a whisper, "Well, mother, the girl took it and kept it. I think she wanted to weigh it."

Nth Degree in Something.

If some men were as fussy about choosing a wife as they are in securing a manicurist the divorce courts could knock off a few weeks.

Type of Dog Wanted.

When his mother told Warren she was going to buy him a dog and asked him what kind he wanted he said: "I want one with a long tail, so when he's happy he can wag it."

Tabloid Fairy Tale.

"Without looking toward the millinery shop window his wife rushed on and met him on time."

Peru.

Peru, which had flourished under the Incas, was conquered by the Spaniards in 1533. It declared its independence in 1821 and three years later Spain was finally defeated. In a war with Chile in 1879 Peru lost part of its territory. Its area is 722,461 square miles. Its largest city is Lima, the capital, with a population of some 145,000 inhabitants. Its chief exports are India rubber, coffee, sugar, cinchona, cotton dyes and herbs. Its mineral wealth consists of gold, silver, copper, coal and crude petroleum.

Current Business Conditions.

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

(From the Monthly Letter Issued by The National City Bank of New York for January)

IN an industrial forecast for 1922 it is necessary to consider the causes of the depression, chief among which is the unbalanced relationship between the prices of farm and other primary products on the one hand, and the prices of manufactured goods, transportation service and various other products and services on the other hand.

The final estimates of the Department of Agriculture upon the 1921 crops give them a market value to the farmers \$8,000,000,000 below the value of the crop of 1913 and \$3,400,000,000 below the value of the crop of 1920. These are figures of great significance. The farmers have produced nearly as much in quantity, but it has been valued in the exchanges at less than one-half the figures of 1919. As other products and services have not declined in like degree, the farmers must buy much less, and all the industries are suffering in consequence.

It is useless to expect a return to normal conditions while this disparity of compensation between great bodies of producers exist. It is unfair and it establishes an effective blockade against a revival of business. It is time that the business community took cognizance of the situation, and set itself to the task of correcting it. The argument that stock on hand was purchased at higher prices has lost whatever force it ever had. Merchants who are interested in the return of prosperity should do their part for it, and one of their duties is to reduce operating costs.

In large part the situation is chargeable to the action of organized labor in clinging to the wartime wage rates. Raw materials and foodstuffs have had a great decline at wholesale, but between the wholesale markets and consumers the cost of handling and manufacturing has not declined in like proportions. The effect is to obstruct the distribution of goods and throw millions of wage-earners out of employment, at the same time keeping up the cost of living on the entire wage-earning population. In the aggregate there is no gain, but a great loss, to the wage-earners as a class.

Railroad Wages

The railroad companies are struggling with a difficult situation, and although their efforts are in the public interest they have little help from the public. Railroad wages are far above the wages paid for similar work along their lines that the companies find it practicable to make important savings by contracting for their repairs and much other work. The New York Central has contracted for freight-handling at some of its terminals, and the Erie has contracted for track-maintenance over a portion of its line.

The operation of railway repair shops always has been regarded as a matter of policy within the discretion of the management. If a company can save money by operating its own shops it should do so, and by the same reasoning if money can be saved by letting out the work, that should be done. The railroads are maintained primarily to give service to the public, and the public is entitled to have them operated upon a level of costs corresponding to what the public pays and receives for like labor and service. Continuity of service and merit in service may well be recognized, but compensation should be based upon the value of services rendered. Any other system would make railroad employees a favored class, at the expense, not of the railroad companies, but of the public, including millions of people who have less pay than the railroad men.

We have a letter from Montgomery, Ala., in which the writer says:

"The producers are forced to sell beef for from 1 1/2 to 3 cents per pound and hides for from 1 to 3 cents and the consumers pay from 25 to 40 cents per pound for steak and from \$8 to \$15 per pair for shoes. The same is true of all other products. The negro porters on railway trains get a salary of from \$100 to \$200 per month for eight hours of easy work a day; while the farm laborers work from 10 to 14 hours a day in the dew and cold and receive a salary of from \$8 to \$15 per month, and the farmer loses money paying that salary. Something is radically wrong and I fear the result will not be good for our country."

The prospect is for a cessation of coal-mining when existing contracts expire on April 1st. The pay for mining coal is so far above what it was before the war that the price of coal is one of the most serious obstacles to the general reduction of living costs and the revival of industry. The increased cost of coal and increased cost of transportation are causing more unemployment and more hardship in this country than any other two influences that can be named. No predictions can be ventured as to when industry will be running full time so long as it labors under such handicaps.

Agricultural Conditions

Conditions in the agricultural sections are far from inspiring, but in the cotton country the feeling is a little better. The final government estimate upon the cotton crop is 8,340,000 bales, which compares with the October estimate of 6,537,000 bales, an increase that might have been expected to play smash with the market. The explanation given for this extraordinary revision is that the Department of Agriculture was misled by the bureau of estimates by a reduction of its force of investigators, and was misled as to the average planted in cotton. The findings proved the inaccuracy of the October estimate, and the conclusion seems to be forced that the acreage estimate was much less than the

claimed by the organizers of the movement.

The first effect of the revised estimate was to cause cotton to sell off, January contracts going under 17 cents, but since then with good conditions in the cotton goods trade prices have advanced about two cents the pound. Exports of cotton since June have been well above those of the corresponding months of last year, and there is some feeling in the British cotton trade that world stocks of cotton goods are low and that better buying is not far off. Trade in India is unfavorably affected by the patriotic boycott of British goods.

The Government's final report makes this country's production of wheat about 54,000,000 bushels above former figures. Exports for the twenty-five weeks ended December 22, as reported by Bradstreet's aggregated 231,000,000 bushels against 235,000,000 in the corresponding time last year. The market has been unsettled and fluctuating, but at the end of December was upon about the same level as at the beginning. The world's needs and supplies seem to be closely balanced in this crop, but the growing crop in this country is rated at a low condition.

The West has a surplus of corn which rests heavily upon the market, but prices have held their own during the past month, and gained a couple of cents, partly on the strength of prospective purchases for Russia. Cattle are depressed, but hogs around \$7 per hundred-weight in Chicago yield a fair return to the farmer. A good crop of corn. Dairy products also are bringing fair prices.

Farmers who own their land and are out of debt can get along very well under present conditions, although local taxes have been pushed up in recent years until they are as much as rent was twenty years ago. Farmers who went into debt for land at the prices ruling two years ago have an interest charge which cannot be met from the land. This will be the first year in a great many in which numerous defaults will occur in the payment of interest upon farm mortgages.

There is good reason to believe that present prices for farm products are about the lowest that will be seen. The last two seasons have been unusually favorable for the grain crops. The carry-over of wheat certainly will not be large and the growing crop has a poor start. It would be remarkable to have another bumper crop yield after three great crops, and there is reason to believe that less corn will be planted this year. Moreover, it is likely that the hog crop will be increased. During the years when corn brought high prices, it became the popular thing to sell corn and a good many farmers got out of hogs. They are likely to get back to a more evenly balanced agriculture, with more milk cows, more pigs, more grass and more crops and more scientific culture.

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All Work and No Play Not The Camp Fire Girl's Way

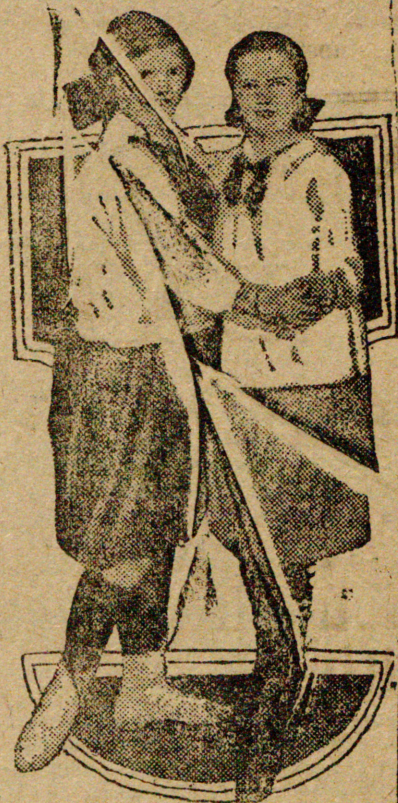
WITH more than 600 honors awarded to Camp Fire girls earning them in homemaking, outdoor work, nature study, business and citizenship, one wonders when the Camp Fire girl can find time to dance. But she does, for there are also honors for dancing.

The Camp Fire girl not only knows how to dance the waltz and the prettier of the modern dances—for the Camp Fire girl is the modern girl—but she can do the French Reel, Virginia Reel, Pop Goes the Weasel and Gottland's Quadrille and a host of others, that mothers and grandmothers enjoyed before them.

Certain other honors are given to girls who attempt and accomplish the extremely difficult task of teaching a boy to dance any five dances, including the old-fashioned kind, the simple waltz and fox trot of today. It's not an easy thing, especially when one's brother does not understand his sister's ulterior motive in trying to show him a short cut to grace.

The Camp Fire girl must not only know how to dance in accordance with one part of her creed, which says, "Seek Beauty," but must know how to make grateful for a sick person; take care of a baby; be able to swim; blaze a trail; tramp and pitch camp as well as her huskiest brother. She must also learn how to make her own clothes from the actual weaving to the last buttonhole. She must learn how to seek and thus take mother's place when mother goes from home.

There are thousands of girls, outside of the 10,000 already Camp Fire girls, who want with all their hearts to become members, but there are not enough guardians to accommodate their requests. A guardian must be at least eighteen years old and must be interested in girls between twelve



Teaching the waltz to a Camp Fire friend.

and sixteen. A guardian can be a college girl, a teacher, a mother, a home girl—a grandmother (if she is still young in mind). But she is needed—whatever work she is engaged in.

Churches, schools and women's organizations can do much toward bringing Camp Fire to the girl. All inquiries will be gladly received and answered if addressed to Camp Fire Girls, 31 East 17th Street, New York City.

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A MAN FOR THE AGES

A STORY OF THE BUILDERS OF DEMOCRACY

BY IRVING BACHELLER

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CHAPTER XXV—Continued.

On his return home Lincoln confessed that he had soon to deal with that question.

I was in his office when Herndon said:

"I tell you that slavery must be rooted out."

"What makes you think so?" Mr. Lincoln asked.

"I feel it in my bones," was Herndon's answer.

After that he used to speak with respect of "Bill Herndon's bone philosophy."

His term in congress having ended, he came back to the law in partnership with William H. Herndon—a man of character and sound judgment. Those days Lincoln wore black trousers, coat and stock, a waistcoat of satin and a Wellington high hat. He was wont to carry his papers in his hat. Mary had wrought a great change in his external appearance.

They used to call him "a dead square lawyer." I remember that once Herndon had drawn up a fictitious plea founded on a shrewd assumption. Lincoln carefully examined the papers.

"Is it founded on fact?" he asked.

"No," Herndon answered.

Lincoln scratched his head thoughtfully and asked:

"Billy, hadn't we better withdraw that plea? You know it's a sham and generally that's another name for a lie. Don't let it go on record. The cursed thing may come staring us in the face long after this suit has been forgotten."

On the whole he was not so communicative as he had been in his young manhood. He suffered days of depression when he said little. Often, in good company, he seemed to be thinking of things in no way connected with the talk. Mary called him a rather "shut-mouthed man."

Herndon used to say that the only thing he had against Lincoln was his habit of coming in mornings and sprawling on the lounge and reading aloud from the newspaper.

The people of the town loved him. One day, as we were walking along the street together, we came upon a girl dressed up and crying in front of her father's door.

"What's the matter?" Lincoln asked.

"I want to take the train and the wagon hasn't come for my trunk," said she.

Lincoln went in and got the trunk and carried it to the station on his back, with people laughing and throwing jokes at him as he strode along. When I think of him, his chivalry and kindness come first to mind.

He read much, but his days of book study were nearly ended. His learning was now got mostly in the school of experience. Herndon says, and I think it is true, that he never read to the end of a law book those days. The study of authorities was left to the junior partner. His reading was mostly outside the law. His knowledge of science was derived from Chambers' Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation.

He was still afraid of the Abolition Movement in 1852 and left town to avoid a convention of its adherents. He thought the effort to resist by force the laws of Kansas was criminal and would hurt the cause of freedom. "Let us have peace and revolutionize through the ballot box," he urged.

In 1854, a little quarrel in New York began to weave the thread of destiny. Seward, Weed and Greeley had wielded decisive power in the party councils of that state. Seward was a high-headed, popular idol. His plans and his triumphant progress absorbed his thought. Weed was dazzled by the splendor of this great star. Neither gave a thought to their able colleague—a poor man struggling to build up a great newspaper. An office, with fair pay, would have been a help in those days. But he got no recognition of his needs and talents and services. Suddenly he wrote a letter to Weed in which he said:

"The firm of Seward, Weed and Greeley is hereby dissolved by the resignation of its junior member."

When Greeley had grown in power and wisdom until his name was known and honored from ocean to ocean, they tried to make peace with him, but in vain.

Then suddenly a new party and a new Lincoln were born on the same day in 1856, at a great meeting in Bloomington, Illinois. There his soul was to come into its stateliest mansion out of its lower vaulted past. For him the fullness of time had arrived. He was prepared for it. His intellect had also reached the fullness of its power. Now his great right hand was ready for the thunderbolts which his spirit had been slowly forging. God called him in the voices of the crowd. He was quick to answer.

He went up the steps to the platform. I saw, as he came forward, that he had taken the cross upon him. Oh, it was a memorable thing to see the smothered flame of his spirit leaping into his face. His hands were on his hips. He seemed to grow taller as he advanced. The look of him reminds me now of what the famous bronze founder in Paris said of the death-mask, that it was the most beautiful head and face he had ever seen. What shall I say of his words save that it seemed to me that the voice of God was in them? The reporters forgot to report. It is a lost speech. There is no record of it. I suppose it was scribbled with a pencil on scraps of paper and on the backs of envelopes at sundry times, agreeably with his habit, and committed to memory. So this great speech, called by some the noblest effort of his life, was never printed. I remember one sentence, relating to the Nebraska bill.

"Let us use ballots, not bullets, against the weapons of violence, which are those of kingcraft. Their fruits are the dying bed of the fearless Sumner, the ruins of the Free State hotel, the smoking timbers of the Herald of Freedom, the governor of Kansas chained to a stake like a horse-thief."

In June, 1858, he took the longest step of all. The Republican state convention had endorsed him for the United States senate. It was then that he wrote on envelopes and scraps of paper at odd moments, when his mind was off duty, the speech beginning:

"A house divided against itself must fall. Our government can not long endure part slave and part free."

I was among the dozen friends to whom he read that speech in the State house library. One said of those first sentences: "It is a fool utterance."

Another: "It is ahead of its time."

Another declared that it would drive

away the Democrats who had lately joined the party. Herndon and I were the only ones who approved it.

Lincoln had come to another fork in the road. For a moment I wondered which way he would go.

Immediately he rose and said with an emphasis that silenced opposition:

"Friends, this thing has been held back long enough. The time has come when these sentiments should be uttered, and if it is decreed that I shall

go down because of this speech, then let me go down linked to the truth."

His conscience prevailed. The speech was delivered. Douglas, the Democratic candidate, came on from Washington to answer it. That led to Lincoln's challenge to a joint debate. I was with him through that long campaign. Douglas was the more finished orator. Lincoln spoke as he felt. His conscience was his guide. He drove his arguments deep into the souls of his hearers. The great thing about him was his conscience. Unless his theme were big enough to give it play in noble words he could be as commonplace as any one. He was built for a tool of God in tremendous moral issues.

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CRAMPS, PAINS AND BACKACHE

St. Louis Woman Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Louis, Mo.—"I was bothered with cramps and pains every month and had backache and had to go to bed as I could not work. My mother and my whole family always took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for such troubles and it induced me to try it and it has helped me very much. I don't have cramps any more, and I can do my housework all through the month. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends for female troubles."—Mrs. DELLA SCHOLZ, 1412 Salisbury Street, St. Louis, Mo.

Just think for a moment. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been in use for nearly fifty years. It is prepared from medicinal plants, by the utmost pharmaceutical skill, and superior methods. The ingredients thus combined in the Compound correct the conditions which cause such annoying symptoms as had been troubling Mrs. Scholz. The Vegetable Compound exercises a restorative influence of the most desirable character, correcting the trouble in a gentle but efficient manner. This is noted, by the disappearance, one after another, of the disagreeable symptoms.

He Had Heard It All.

"What's been coming off here?" demanded Constable Sam F. Slackpooter of Petunia, hurrying up after the accident.

"Blankity blank! Blinkity-blank!" returned the enraged motorist.

"That kind o' talk won't get you nuth'n, young feller! I've been chief of police here for twenty-two years and been cussed for everything on earth and in the waters under the earth by hundreds of gents older and more experienced than you are. Now shut up and tell me what's the matter."—Kansas City Star.

Eats From the Earth's Interior.

An oil prospector, boring in Texas got down to about 470 feet when the drill, passing through solid rock, struck a cavity filled with thin sand and salt water. When the sand pump was brought into play, up came the sand and salt water, and with it hundreds of tiny shell-fish of the "clam" variety. These were not fossils—they were alive, and a number were cooked for supper.

Sublime and Beautiful.

One of the professors says Zulu women are more beautiful than the women of this country; but the professor's announcement doesn't settle it. Beauty is a matter of personal opinion. Some people think Alredale dogs are pretty.

At one point in London busses pass at an average of 640 an hour at the busiest time.

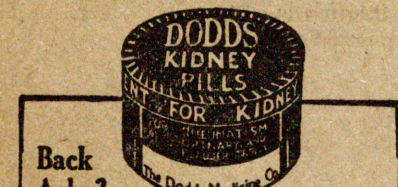
Learning and beauty always fight it out in the face, and beauty is in most cases defeated.

TOO LATE

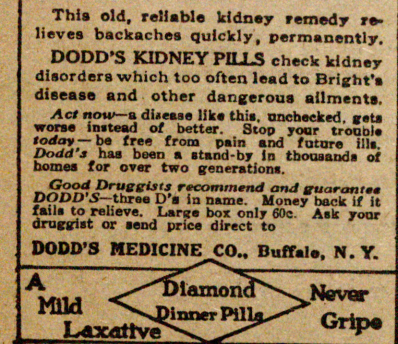
Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation



Back Ache? This old, reliable kidney remedy relieves backaches quickly, permanently. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS check kidney disorders which too often lead to Bright's disease and other dangerous ailments. Act now—a disease like this, unchecked, gets worse instead of better. Stop your trouble today—be free from pain and future ill. Dodd's has been a stand-by in thousands of homes for over two generations. Good Druggists recommend and guarantee DODD'S—three 1/2 in. name. Money back if it fails to relieve. Large box only 50c. Ask your druggist or send price direct to DODD'S MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N. Y.



W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 3-1922.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS WIN PRAISE

At the Kansas City convention of the American Legion a thousand or more boy scouts from the two Kansas cities and from Independence, Mo., acted as police for the big parade, which attracted the biggest crowds in the history of the city, and so splendidly did they do the job that the papers wrote them up almost as enthusiastically as they did the Legion itself, and the Legion voted them a resolution of thanks as well as passing a general resolution indorsing the movement and urging Legionnaires to become scout leaders.

Fifty picked scouts from different troops served as an escort to distinguished visitors, a staff of aides to the chief of police and as ushers to the reviewing stand. Nine of the fifty were Eagles. Every day of the convention 70 scouts acted as aides, ushers, and runners; 75 boys every day acted as traffic aides and had charge, under their leaders, of parking thousands of automobiles; 50 boys were on duty every day in the various information booths scattered throughout the city, and carried on a regular communication service between the booths.

Another interesting good turn was the drawing by Eagle Scout James N. Pickering of the map of the city, a hundred thousand of which were printed and distributed among the visitors and delegates.

"All in all," says Scout Executive Wright, in speaking of the event, "the boy scouts rendered a good piece of service." According to others the service was more than good. It was great.

WHY BE A SCOUT?

"Stew Judkins," first-class scout of Topeka, Kan., knows why he is a scout, and makes no bones of telling the world, either. The following statement appeared in a local paper under his signature:

"I am a boy scout because I like to be one. The longer I am a scout the better I like it. A scout learns things and has a pile of fun learning them. You know how a regular guy likes a good swim, a good hike, tussling around the woods, honest-to-goodness boy games, snagging a few fish and then eats them until he busts. That's what you get at a boy scout camp, and you ain't going to blame me for liking to be a boy scout. To be a regular guy in this game, you got to play and live according to the rules. You sure find out what kind of a guy a kid is, and if he isn't what he should be, he either gets mighty lonesome in a gang of scouts or comes across. I'll tell the world I'm glad to be a scout, and I know a few hundred other guys in Topeka who will shoot you the same dope."

BADGES FOR SCOUTING

The Albany (N. Y.) council reports that public health and firemanship are two of the most popular Merit badges among scouts. Nearly fifty boys have qualified in public health since October 1, 1920, and forty have qualified in firemanship. The authorities report that the intelligent interest taken by the boys in these important branches of public service has had a marked effect upon the life of the city. Boys living in the more congested regions have helped materially in making their homes and neighborhood cleaner and more sanitary and have brought the matter of sanitation to the attention of their parents. In the course of their public health work the scouts have inspected the city sewage disposal and filtration plants and visited the state laboratory, examining the methods of water testing and other sanitation processes.

SPECIALIZE IN KNOT-TYING

For two years past the champion speed knot tier among the Paterson (N. J.) scouts has been Scout Edward Giles of Troop No. 3. The laurels have, however, recently passed over to Scout Sam Feldman of Troop 14 who starts with nine ropes and ties the nine knots required for tenderfoot rank in exactly 19 seconds. "Knot racing" has become a popular sport in the Paterson scout world, quite a number of boys being able to tie the nine knots at a speed ranging anywhere from thirty seconds to one minute. Troop 4 is the banner troop as a whole in the difficult art of knot tying.

NO BOY PROBLEM.

Butte, Montana, is conducting a scoutleaders' training course. Its scout executive, Benjamin Owen, claims that further extension of scouting in the city is practically impossible until adequate leadership is assured. "There is no boy problem in Butte so far as scouts are concerned. It is a man's problem," says Mr. Owen. "Give us competent, trained leadership and we can organize scores of troops in Butte, which will save any question of boys' welfare."

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CAT'S FINISHING SCHOOL

"Me-ow," said the Black Cat.

"Me-ow," said the Gray Cat.

"I have something to tell you," said the Black Cat, "and it is something quite funny."

"I never knew you thought things were funny," said the Gray Cat. "I don't get easily amused myself, and I fancied you were the same way. I don't laugh. Now, dogs often enjoy a good joke, and so do other animals."

"They tease and laugh, but I don't think many of us do. We tease but we don't laugh at them, only to enjoy them with a contented satisfaction."

"To be sure, little kittens play with their tails and with balls of twine and knitting wool, but they don't really laugh, as, for example, the little prairie dogs do!"

"I've heard how the little prairie dogs laugh. But we don't. At least, I should say I am quite sure I don't."

"Neither do I," said the Black Cat.

"Neither do I, me-ow, me-ow."

"But" the Black Cat continued, "I do not mean that I have something to tell you which will make you laugh, but I have something to tell you which will mildly amuse you and which you will think is a curious thing."

"Tell it to me," said the Gray Cat.

"I have work to do in the cellar."

"Did you hear a mouse?" asked the Black Cat.

"That's not for me to tell," said the Gray Cat, pulling his whiskers.

"I know from the look in your eyes that not only is there one mouse there, but that there are several," said the Black Cat, "and the only reason you aren't there now is because you have a mouse inside you at the present moment and are feeling hungry."

"I'm not saying anything," said the Gray Cat.

"You don't have to," said the Black Cat.

"But I was going to tell you," the Black Cat continued, "that cats really go to finishing schools."

"What?" asked the Gray Cat. "Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow, what is that you say?"

"I said that cats really went to finishing schools," said the Black Cat. "I mean it, too."

"What in the world are finishing schools?" asked the Gray Cat. "I'd really like to know. I really do not understand you, you see."

"Finishing schools," said the Black Cat, "are schools where people finish off their education. In other words they learn all the last and final touches. They learn to be very superior and to act very well and to sound very wise."

"The Cats go to finishing schools, too."

"Where?" asked the Gray Cat.

"To the kitchens, principally."

"What?" asked the Gray Cat, in a very surprised tone. "Me-ow, me-ow, what is that you say?"

"I say we do go to finishing schools," said the Black Cat, "and that is right. And we go principally to the kitchens. They are our schools."

"This is what I mean. We learn to be gentle and to purr and to treat people pleasantly and such things, in our finishing schools."

"We are not really so different from our wild relations except we have been to these finishing schools, and have learned from people the last touches which have made us polished and superior and well-mannered."

"Some creatures are intelligent and wonderful, whether they are with people or not. The Chimpanzee and such creatures are wise and wonderful, and they don't really need finishing schools. They will do marvelous things without going to schools."

"But we have given up our wild ways because we love comforts and because we have lived among people, not because we could have taught ourselves these ways as the Chimpanzee family could have done."

"Well, I think that is so," agreed the Gray Cat. "But now I must leave you. I have an engagement."

"So have I," said the Black Cat, and went along, too!

Found the Band.

Tenderfoot scout—Did anyone lose a pocketbook with a rubber band around it?

Half a dozen scouts—I did! I did! Tenderfoot scout—I just found the rubber band.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be dependent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Considerate.

Bobby (triumphantly)—I prayed that God would make grandma better in four days and He's done it.

Mother—Why didn't you pray to have her get better right away?

Bobby—You know things take time.

—Boston Transcript.

MOTHER! MOVE

CHILD'S BOWELS WITH CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Advertisement.

Down on the Farm.

"Don't you need a scarecrow in sowing time?"

"No! My wife is generally about!"

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp.

On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

What Are We Coming To?

Knicker—Now it is a debt holiday. Bocker—Some day we shall have to take a holiday.

The apricot is probably a native of China.

FOR YOUR BLOOD!

Keep Your Blood Pure. Throw off the Poisons and the Flu Won't Get You

Westville, Ill.—"I had an ulcer and I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it healed in a short time. I also used Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets in connection with the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and found them very good. My family and I have used the 'Pellets' for the last four years and find them fine to ward off colds and diseases. All the time the 'flu' was raging so thickly none of us had it and all we did to keep it off was to take a few of the 'Pellets' two or three times a week."—Henry D. Bush, 407 Indiana Ave.

Obtain now from your neighborhood druggist Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres., Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"I like 'em"



Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

Lower Prices
20 now 18c
10 now 9c
(Two 10's—18c)

"They Satisfy"



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

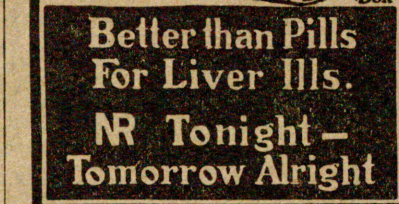
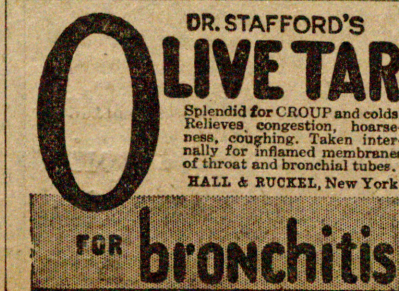
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Mother Love.

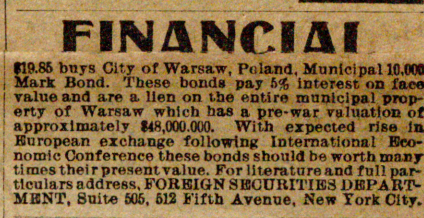
Hardly had the canoe smashed against the golden reef when the little boy who had been the craft's navigator was seen to emerge from the wreckage and swim manfully toward the shore. A cheer of joy burst from all save one of the big crowd gathered. The exception, a grim-faced woman, waited silently and when the boy landed she grabbed him by the hair, shook him and yelled in his ear:

"You little scamp! What do you mean by learning how to swim after I've told you never to venture into the water?"

Cotton Culture 300 Years Old. The culture of cotton in the United States dates back just 300 years, the first cotton seed having been planted in Virginia as an experiment in 1621.



TO KILL RATS and MICE



CHESTER WHITE BRED SOW SALE

To be held on Advance Stock Farm 7 miles east of Lockport, 4 miles north of New Lenox and 4 miles southwest of Orland, on

WED. FEB. 1, 1922

Commencing 1 p. m.

30 HEAD, 3 aged sows, 22 spring gilts and 5 exceptional September boar pigs the same breeding as our winners at the International. This is a selected offering of Big Type Individuals. These sows are bred to some of the best big type boars of the breed including our winners at the International.

Terms cash or arrangements can be made with the clerk of the sale.

STEVEN NEMETH

A. Miller, Gibson City
Carl Muehlenpfordt, clerk

L. A. Matter, Plainfield, Auctioneers

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Is offered you by way of choice

Goldbonds bearing 6 per cent

interest. We recommend these

bonds as an ideal investment.

Orland State Bank, Orland, Ill.

PURE BRED CHESTER WHITE SOW SALE

To be held at the farm on 143rd Street, 2 miles west of Orland, 6 miles southwest of Lemont and 9 miles northeast of Lockport, on

TUESDAY, FEB. 7, 1922

Commencing 1 p. m., sharp

35 Head of Big Type Bred Sows and Gilts 4 tried sows, 9 Fall yearlings and 22 spring gilts sired by Petroleum Chief, Ill. Giant 2nd, Joe Wildwood, Alfalfa Monster and Silver King. PETROLEUM CHIEF a grandson of Petroleum

Giant the 8 times Grand Champion Boar.

Most of the gilts are bred to Alfalfa Monster second and Lenth Joe, a first prize boar. Every animal in this offering has received the Double Treatment and are immune against cholera.

Will also sell one Imported Belgian Stallion Roland de Flo

TERMS- Those desiring credit can make arrangements with the clerk.

P. B. HOSTERT & SONS

Col. A. E. Craig, Elwood, Ill., and Col. Wm. Hostert, Orland, Ill., Auctioneers. N. L. Weiter, clerk.

New O. K Giant BATTERY

NEEDS NO WATER. WILL NOT FREEZE

During this cold snap your car should have your car equipped with this battery and you will have less auto trouble.

As I made a good buy I will sell 11 plate battery \$15; 13 plate at \$17.50; 12 volt Dodge and Maxwell \$20 while this lot lasts.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF A BATTERY IT WILL PAY YOU WELL TO LOOK AT THESE.

R. M. COOPER, ORLAND, ILL.



THE NEWS-BULLETIN, MOKENA, ILL.

FRANKFORT

Social Activities.

The Frankfort Industrial Club held a big oyster supper at the Frankfort Hall on Thursday night. There was a very good attendance and a big time was enjoyed by all.

For the next five Sunday evenings Rev. Theo. Miner will deliver a series of sermons on "Faiths of Mankind." Someone has aptly said "The man who knows only one religion knows none." In these talks the various faiths of the world will be touched on and analyzed.

Another important and new innovation in this church is the establishing of weekly cottage prayer meetings which are to be held at the homes of various members. These meetings will be rich in food for the soul. If man fed his body as poorly as he does his soul, the world would be full of starved weaklings.

W. H. Peters who has been ill and who had improved, suffered a relapse the past week. He is somewhat better.

The Frankfort Citizens State bank held their annual meeting of the stock holders and election of officers last Friday. President Frank Folkers, vice pres. Otto Herschbach, Secretary Albert Borrmis, Cashier Fred Hasenjaeger, Asst. Cashier Harold Folker, A 6 percent dividend was declared and \$5000 was added to the surplus fund. The board of directors remain the same and business was good the past year.

Seen & Heard

—BY ANDY DABS—

The roses are red,
The violets are blue,
My roll is dwindling
Since I met you.

If you don't try to make friends you won't keep the ones you have, spend half of your time minding your own business and the other half letting other peoples business alone.

Just because you're a ham, you needn't think you're Swift. That's all the jokes I know, but there's Armour.

Let us now sing the old familiar ballad—"When a goat is right behind you it's no time to lace your shoe."

Says the pail to the milk, "You look awfully pale."
Says the milk to the pail, "If you'd gone thru what I have, you'd be pale too."

It sure don't pay now days to take a chance on getting snake bit, its too expensive.

The Government is going to take up the pavement in front of the post office because its in the road.

Water, water everywhere
When all the booze has shrunk
Water, water everywhere
With never a drop too drunk.

Brewed in the hen house,
Bottled in the barn—

A kick in the country is worth a gallon in town.

The greatest sign of wisdom is cheerfulness. If you know funny stories tell them. There are too many joy killers in the world now, thats why the Andy Dabs

More Bunk next week.

RUN AWAY AT MOKENA

A team belonging to Wm. Schellhase became frightened while Mr. Schellhase was unloading milk at the Bowman Dairy plant Monday morning and ran thru town colliding with a hitching post in front of Hirsch's saloon. One horse was thrown down and injured which ended the run away. No one was injured and the wagon was but little damaged. A horse belonging to Thos. Homerding broke loose and ran up the street but was caught at once.

MARLEY

Mr and Mrs. Louis Sass entertained at a card party at their home on Wednesday night.

Mrs John Cutler and children returned to their home in Plainwell, Michigan after a month's visit with relatives here.

Mrs Frank Storm entertained the Household Science club last Tuesday at her home.

Mrs C F Hacey entertained the missionary society Thursday Edward Marshall was a Chicago visitor last Thursday.

Tabloid Fairy Tale.

"Without looking toward the millinery shop window his wife rushed on and met him on time."

Orland Park

Mrs. Rowland Kreiemmer of Manhattan, formerly Edna Yunker of Orland, was operated on at Silver Cross hospital Joliet, last Wednesday.

Wm. Loebe was called to serve on the jury Friday. John Habenicht, Elmer Newton and Wm. Beagley are called to serve next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Durringer of Gibson City, Ill. spent last week at the Wm. Hewson home.

A Farm Bureau meeting was held Monday night at the Orland Center school. Pictures were shown on tuberculosis and how they range cattle in the Oregon forests. Officers were elected. Philip Ebeling is chairman for the coming year. One man from each school district was elected chairman. They are; Walter Cooper, Chas Stortz and Mr. Siemson.

Several members of the Orland Park Vol. Fire Dept. attended the mask ball given by the Tingley Park Fire Dept. Saturday night.

Carrie Helenhouse who has been on the sick list for the last two weeks is some better.

Adolph Zerbs, our village blacksmith, better known to the boys as Shorty, has been seen quite often lately going in the direction of Geo. Vogt's house. Of course none of us know what his idea is and Shorty just will not give us any information.

Any one wishing to see Fred Utthe after working hours will find him over on the old slough with his fliver, the old slough of about forty acres is as smooth as glass and skaters both young and old are there every night.

The cantata given by members of the Orland M. E. church Sunday night at Worth M E church which was very well attended from all the neighboring villages and country.

The M E Bible class met at the home of Edgar Cooper Friday night. After all business was attended to refreshments were served. Twenty-two were present.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Cooper Jr. spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, L. P. Daniel in Worth.

Mrs. Wm. Noblet of Englewood spent the week end with the Geo. Gee family.

Margaret Davidson, Esther Gee, Lucille Sci, the Ke, (Clarice Mahaffy, Viola Bagley, John Humphrey, Franklin and Stewart Loebe, Cyril Anderson, Lester Mahaffy of Orland, and Erta Martin and Bill Burhus of Englewood attended the Junior Prom at Englewood High school last Friday night.

Mrs John Loebe spent Friday in Chicago.

The Geo. Megarry family of Frankfort spent Sunday with relatives in Orland.

Edward Gee spent the week end with his parents.

A special meeting of the Ladies Guild was held Wednesday with Albert Loebe.

Messers Elmer Newton, Wm Beagley and John Habenicht are serving on the jury in Chicago, and Wm. Hewson in Chicago Heights.

The Orland high school visited the Art Institute and two courts in Chicago Friday.

The M. E. Sunday school has started a Lincoln Highway Auto race between San Francisco and New York. Each class has chosen a car and all are busy trying to win.

Chas and Emil Anderson of Cambridge Ill. spent a few days last week with their sister Mrs. Oscar Strand.

Green Garden

Mrs. Mary Schoop, for more than fifty years a resident of New Lenox, died Monday morning at 2:30 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Burmeister in Joliet following a protracted illness due to old age.

Mrs. Schoop was born March 10, 1852 in Germany. At the age of 19 she immigrated to America and located near Mokena. The deceased was united in marriage with John Schoop and moved to his farm near New Lenox where she resided until his death about 10 years ago. Since then she has made her home with her children. She was member of St. Peters Lutheran church of Joliet, from which church funeral services were held on Wednesday, with

Bible Thought For To-day

WHERE IS YOUR

TR: ASURE?—Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.—Matthew 6: 21

NEW LENOX

The Ladies Guild of the Grace Episcopal church gave the New Lenox people a real musical treat at Grange Hall Sunday afternoon, when a 30-piece orchestra from Joliet played under their auspices. It is said this was the best musical treat New Lenox has ever had.

The annual parish meeting of the Grace Episcopal church was held on Saturday night at the Grange Hall. The various reports as read showed that the past church year has been a good one in various ways. The new ceiling in the church has been completed and the ladies are going to redecorate the church interior soon. They will also re-cover the pew cushions. All the vestry and wardens were re-elected. Charles Carlson was elected treasurer, succeeding Miss Nellie Gougar who has held this office for many years.

OUT FOR COUNTY OFFICE
G. J. D. Starnman, well-known New Lenox supervisor, is aspiring for a bigger political job by way of seeking the office of county treasurer. His friends are busily engaged getting signatures for his petitions.

ACCIDENT VICTIM IMPROVING
The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Francis who was very painfully burned when he fell into a pan of hot milk recently, is improving slowly.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Miss Anna Francis led the Epworth League Sunday night. The League members are studying John Wesley, Jr., a book written by Dan Brummet.

The Ladies Aid Society and the Missionary Society held a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Button Wednesday. It was decided to give a three number entertainment course. The first number will consist of a stereopticon lecture in February by Rev. Williams, former New Lenox pastor now of Chicago. The second number will be the Garrett Biblical Institute Glee Club of Evanston and will consist of musical selections and readings. The third and final number will be a play to be given by the Ladies' Aid Society on April 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hobbs are both ill with the "flu". A nurse is in attendance.

Mrs. Helen Francis was called to the Wilmington high school last Tuesday to fill vacancy teaching Latin and English.

The Ladies' Guild will direct a card party at the Grange Hall Friday night. Progressive Euchre will be played.

Mrs. Charles Cooper who has been very ill with pneumonia is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Loraber has returned from the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet.

MOKENA

Miss Florence Kohler is on the sick list.

Mokena passengers who go to Chicago were delayed Saturday morning when east bound traffic on the Rock Island was tied up as the result of a wreck at Joliet when an engine on the C. & A. jumped the track at the Union Station blocking all traffic. A special train was backed down from Blue Island and picked up the belated passengers. All the delayed trains did not get thru until noon.

Mrs. Wm. Semmler, superintendent of the M. E. Sunday School attended the Will County Sunday School Association banquet and meeting at the Snapp Cafeteria at Joliet Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Houchin and Miss L. A. Justus motored out from Chicago Sunday and visited with Mrs. John Semmler.

Mrs. Kemnitz of Chicago has been visiting with her son Rev. W. J. Kemnitz the past week.

The Brotherhood of St. John's Evangelical church had a big oyster supper at Hatch Hall last Wednesday night. All enjoyed a fine time.

Mrs. Minnie Eggers who underwent an operation some months ago has been confined to bed since that time and is not showing any marked improvement. Despite her long, painful siege of illness she is showing a patient and brave spirit.

Miss Velma Klese entertained the members of the "Ever Faithful" class of the M. E. Sunday School at her home Wednesday night.

Miss Florence Cooper is going to entertain her class of little girls of the M. E. Sunday School at a party at her home on Saturday afternoon of this week.

burial in New Lenox cemetery.

Those survive her are; two sons John and Reinhardt Schoop, two daughters Mrs. Conrad Hoffman and Mrs. Burmeister, 15 grand children and 5 great grand children.

Miss Esther Scheer was operated for appendicitis at the Silver Cross hospital Saturday. Dr. W. Hedges performing the same.

Mr and Mrs Chas Bobzin entertained at dinner Monday the following; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maue of Minn., Mr. and Mrs John Burmeister and R. Schoop of Joliet.

Ernest Mueller purchased a car load of cattle last week.

PIANO TUNING

Have your piano tuning done by a home man I have had practical experience and guarantee all my work. Rates reasonable. Give me a trial. F. M. STORY, Mokena.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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PROGRESS

By Theodore Miner

Not a man amongst us but may have a "blue Monday". At such times the world seems at a standstill and the end in view ruin and chaos. Even in rational moments, sometimes, we begin to wonder if we have made as much progress as we thought and prided ourselves we had, and that perhaps we have only the "aeonic pharisaism" suggested by Mr. L. P. Jacks, the brilliant editor of Hibbert Journal. This new brand is revealed in the following ironic prayer: "I thank thee, O God, that I am not as former ages—ignorant, barbaric, cruel, unsocial; I read books, ride in aeroplanes, eat my dinner with a knife and fork, and cheerfully pay my taxes to the state." In other words, we ourselves may be standing on pretty shaky ground and have less cause than we suppose for the vain boast of modern Pharisaism.

After all, how far have we come in the march of progress? We like to think of ourselves as far removed from the primitive state of man, as almost perfect compared to the human animal of prehistoric days, as highly cultured, intellectual and entirely civilized. And if we look at the entire course of human history we can trace the steps of development and note, with no little pride, that we have come a long distance. On the other hand we ought not to forget that progress, wherever it is worthy of the name, has been made at tremendous cost; the shedding of blood, innumerable sacrifices, long periods of time, many attempts and frequent failures.

Consider, for instance, the host of inventors who have toiled often without recognition, encouragement, or compensation, but who continued to work for years in order to perfect some bit of machinery or give to the world a new and better means of doing something! Remember the explorers and adventurers who sailed the seven seas, scaled mountains of unbelievable height, chopped their way through dense forests filled with wild beasts and savage men, daring, far-seeing men who sought to make known the limits of land and sea and the existence of other peoples. And let us not forget the brave men who had the courage of their convictions and who feared nothing short of death in order that freedom of speech, justice, and the square deal for all men should continue to live in this old world. Many of these men felt the executioner's axe, or were caught in the grip of some deadly unknown disease, or fell in their tracks exhausted.

Progress always means sacrifice, and yet we look at the fine spectacle of a Livingston opening up a great, dark continent, bringing truth and aid to thousands of black men, and who, when found in the last throes of a deadly disease, exclaims: "I never made a sacrifice." We catch again the inspiration of a life like Robert Louis Stevenson's. Under a sentence of death because of the ravages of consumption, he seeks what relief is possible in the south seas and composes stories, poems, essays, and letters which shall never cease to lose their charm. Often he wrote when pain saturated his body, weakened by frequent hemorrhages. On one of these occasions more violent than others, his wife, thinking he was dying, burst into tears and groans. Stevenson, unable to speak because of the blood which filled his mouth, beckoned for a pencil and pad upon which he wrote these chivalrous words: "Don't cry, dear, if this is death it is a painless one." This is the spirit that makes for progress—the spirit that is willing to sacrifice and that refuses to look upon it as such.

Yes, we have made progress and are far removed from the primitive day of stone axes and sign languages. We can truthfully say that we are different from any previous age. We do have better table manners—at least, most of us do; we do read books—much of which is little better than trash; we do pay our income taxes, and some of us may yet live to ride in aeroplanes instead of rivers. But can we really say that we have made progress so long as our manners are superficial cloaks to be put on "when company comes"? Is it progress to use aeroplanes for the purpose of dropping bombs on our so-called enemies? Are we progressive in our reading when our books compel no change or development other than a temporary emotional reaction, and when we lack the courage to be interested in Shakespeare, or Milton? Can we fairly call it progressive when a man pays his income tax and contributes to the church with one hand, while with the other he cuts the wages of his employees or cheats an entire community of people?

It is about time we asked ourselves what constitutes real progress! Is any individual, or nation, truly progressive when they withdraw within their own skirts and borders to dwell, irrespective of the needs or claims of neighbors or weaker states. Only that is truly progressive which aims at the utmost co-operation and unification of all nations and peoples. Only that social advancement is justified which seeks the highest good of the largest number of people. Only that industrial success is honorable which gives the fullest returns and provides right and decent working conditions. Only that policy which maintains the sacredness of human life and seeks the ultimate happiness and safety of all men, can be the progressive policy of this era.